Will Celebrate July Third.

Norfolk will celebrate the Fourth of July this year in a manner calculated to make up for omissions made during the past four years. This was formally voted at the quarterly meeting of the Commercial club held at the city hall last evening. The sentiment of the gathering seemd to favor a celebration every year in justice to the people of this immediate vicinity who are not in a position or who do not care to go elsewhere. Sentiment also favored the elimination of money making features.

Many Take Part in Discussion. thrown open to the meeting by President A. L. Killian. Councilman Herman Winter was the first to declare himself. He favored a celebration be cause none had been held here for four years. Mr. Winter explained that while business men and other townspeople might organize excursions to was due to the farmers of this vicinity

Former Mayor H. C. Matrau thought that Norfolk had held off long enough and that the people in the surrounding towns would like to come here and celebrate. He moved that a celebration be held.

W. N. Huse being called on, declared that a town had an obligation to furof the surrounding territory and that especially painful. he believed Norfolk owed it to its customers to hold a celebration every but beer and dinner, and didn't know

C. H. Groesbeck, stating that the Fourth came on Sunday, advanced reasons for a celebration on the preceding Saturday and his suggestion was incorporated in Mr. Matrau's motion.

W. C. Roland, C. C. Gow, W. H. Blakeman and Rev. Edwin Booth, jr. spoke in favor of an Independence day celebration. Mr. Booth thought that the celebration gave unity to the town and was demanded by patriotism.

The motion to celebrate was adopted without opposition. In the suggestions which followed W. J. Stadelman wanted the celebration adverticed on the same principles as a circus. E. A. Bullock declared for a celebration every year. John Krantz thought the first celebration should be of a character which would make the following celebrations popular. L. P. Pasewalk wanted a ban placed on money-making ideas connected with the celebration. Mayor Sturgeon thought that an annual celebration might look hoggish, but W. N. Huse explained that quite the opposite attitude was to be taken as the cele- William Evans, an Old Settler, Broke bration represented an expenditure and that there were plenty of farmers to drive to Pierce and plenty to drive The News: The Stanton County Sun- legislature was called upon to provide to Norfolk. He did not think a town day School association held a meetcould get away from the proposition ing here. About fifty delegates were finish them because the original esthat it owed it to its customers to give present. Miss Brown, state secretary, timates had been exceeded." them a celebration.

Chautauqua Brought Up.

The question of a chautauqua was brought up and discussed and, after being endorsed as a general proposition, was turned over to the directors. President Killian Speaks.

Following the reading of the secretary's report covering the past quar- Had Lived at Battle Creek Twentyter, President A. L. Killian of the local club made a short talk. There seemed to be an impression he said that the to The News: E. G. Dennis died yesnine directors constituted the club terday morning at 10 o'clock of old What was trying to be accomplished age; He was eighty-two years old and mitted that there - has been any in Chicago. Mr. Lombard formerly Madison. was for everyone's interest and really came here about twenty-nine years change in the south Norfolk depot was no more the directors' business ago from Iowa and located on a home- situation. The old depot is not than anybody else's except that they stead four miles south of town. He adequate, while the headquarters ofhad been chosen officers of the club. was an old soldier, having enlisted in fices are even less adequate to house Mr. Killian explained the time which Ohio. After selling his farm he properly the several officers. was devoted to the weekly meetings moved to town and was for a number poses of the club. The active support | cox of Rock county, Mrs. Anderson of gestions. Direct criticism was a who is a carpenter here and married. mighty good thing, he declared, but His wife died several years ago. The plicate the matter. criticism under cover had been weak- funeral will be held from the Baptist ening the enthusiasm of members and church and conducted by the Rev. Mr. was tending to work against what ever Sillery. The time was not yet set. efforts were made for the good of the town. Nothing could be accomplished ELKS TO WELCOME GOVERNOR. without time and without some money.

E. R. Gurney's Address.

The address of the evening was delivered by E. R. Gurney, the Fremont made yesterday in some of the local banker. Mr. Gurney gave an eloquent newspapers that the Elks had decided defense of commercialism and paid to recall their invitation extended high and eloquent tribute to the man some time ago to Governor Shallenberwho makes two jobs grow where but ger to attend their coming fair, is deone grew before. He told of a com- nied by the committee on arrangemercial development which was begin- ments. It is stated that should the ning to be seen in Nebraska and said that no one could deny that manufac- arrangement for "governor's day," at turing was coming west and that Ne- which his excellency and his staff will braska in the not distant future would be the guests of honor, will be carried equal Iowa and Illinois mile for mile, out as originally planned. The situation would then call for prosperous manufacturing and distributing cities of considerable size, which were invitation would be withdrawn and who has been living alone for the past now lacking in Nebraska.

Norfolk's Opportunity.

"Can't you people of Norfolk see the orportunity to develop?" demanded Mr. Gurney. "It is up to you to say whether your town will be one of these centers which will spring up in Nebraska, whether it will be a center of was selected to make arangements for business, of manfactures, of distribution, of wages. Here you are the rail- the bank deposit guaranty law passed ficial act of Judge E. G. Smith of the road center of nearly half the state, at the recent session of the Nebraska First circuit, before assuming his place with this great western part of the legislature. John L. Webster, an at- on the supreme bench, was to sign a state developing in a way never torney of Omaha, was present and ex- decree in the case of Cole vs. Churcdreamed of, sending through Norfolk last year 1,000 cars of potatoes alone.

"The isy is coming when there will be profitable jobbing houses and prosperous factories in Nebraska-and the more the better. But these institutions will not come with a brass band. Too Wednesday. Forty-four delegates many Nebraska failures have come representing twenty-five from the idea that the way to start a new industry is to raise a lot of local will meet at Meadow Grove. capital. Local enterprises start little and grow. Give them support and President, Dr. O. R. Meredith, Nor-

people who like to kick against people elementery department, Mrs. Lind- state university for the holidays. who are trying to do something. It is strom: superintendent home depart only the worser element in their char- ment, Mrs. J. Edwards, Meadow acter and you may be able to set them Grove; superintendent teachers' trainright. But put them down.

up a local enterprise is not only an training department, Rev. M. Clanagundesirable citizen, he is not a sensi- han; temperance superintendent, Rev. ble citizen."

Mr. Gurney gave specific instances The Fourth of July discussion was Dempsters at Beatrice and the Schuy- Lydia Brueggeman, Mrs. L. M. Beebe,

McGowan Had Lumpy Jaw.

Sioux City, April 9.-To all appearances, John McGowan, of Dixon, Neb. who has undergone four operations for actinomycosis, or lumpy jaw, at neighboring towns, the bulk of the St. Vincent's hospital, has recovered to The News: Mrs. Doty and her two J. A. Sykova, Wagner, S. D people stayed at home. A celebration from the disease in five months' time. been surprised at the recovery.

from which cattle so often suffer. Its on the Boiling Spring ranch which fungi are to be found on grass. It is was totally destroyed, as well as a "dry" town, Newman Grove having thought that Mr. McGowan became in horse, wagon, harness and several voted overwhelmingly for town prohifected by chewing a wisp of hay. A hundred bushels of grain. swelling of all of the tissues of the nish some entertainment to the people jaw ensues, but the disease is not quarrel on in that section, both sides Grove's vote is not the first prohibi-

is suffering from paralysis of one side a short time ago claiming he shot at list some years ago. year and a free celebration at that. of his face. Surgeons are contemplat- her but he was turned loose and now Miss Pearl McLean, a Nickerson In fact he would have everything free ing an operation to splice the nerve news reaches here that a couple of school teacher who drew No. 185 in that controls the facial muscles with neighbors have had a scrap, one us the government land drawing at Dalbut what it would be a good plan to a nerve that controls a less important ing a hammer. The sheriff left this las and who passed through Norfolk have a barbecue and serve free din- set of muscles in the neck and thus re- morning to subpoena witnesses for Mrs. on her way back from Gregory, S. D., Osborn, W. D. Cons, \$350. Part of lieve the paralysis.

> Missouri Prohibition Amendment. Jefferson City, April 9.-The lower branch of the Missouri legislature ad- that section and trouble is looked for, her dropped out. journed until today with the prohibition constitutional amendment pending for engrossment. The prohibitionists won two points during the session, They forced the adoption of the minority report recommending the amendment for passage, putting it on tax amendment to make up the deficiency in revenue should the amend- hospital during the next two years will sold ment carry.

Again Turn Down Hughes. Albany, N. Y., April 9. Governo Hughes' recommendation that the telephone and telegraph companies of the state be placed under the jurisdic tion of the public service commission was rejected by the assembly today.

PILGER MAN'S FALL FATAL.

Hip and Will Die. Pilger, Neb., April 9.-Special to

Rev. J. D. M. Buckner of Lincoln delivered the address last evening.

William Evans, an old settler, is at the point of death caused from a fall

four days ago fracturing his hip. E. G. DENNIS DIES.

nine Years. Battle Creek, Neb., April 9,-Special

Story That Invitation Was Recalled,

is Denied by Committee. Omaha, April 9.-The statement governor accept the invitation, the showing in the election. Esmeralda

The story was that owing to his signing the "daylight saloon" bill, the rangements had been made.

Banks Will Test New Law.

members of the Nebraska Bankers' as- asylum soon. sociation here last night a committee a suit to test the constitutionality of pressed the opinion that the law is hill, conveying to Geo. D. Cole, now of unconstitutional.

To Meet at Meadow Grove. The bible convention of Madison

county met at Tilden Tuesday and churches were present. The next convention The following officers were elected:

encouragement. Don't folk; vice president, William Darlingmegicet local institutions which are ton, Madison; treasurer, Miss Snyder, struggling and striving to grow while Tilden; secretary, Miss Etta Durland,

Hazen, Norfolk; adult bible superin-"Put down the knocker. There are tendent, Ed Redmond; superintendent ing department, Superintendent Dore-"The man who is not willing to back mus, Madison; superintendent pastors' yesterday.

J. H. Hard of Tilden. Among the delegates from Norfolk of manufacturing in Nebraska which who attended the convention were

Woman and Sons on Arson Charge. Walter, Pierce; George W. Kirk,

Valentine, Neb., April 9.-Special Plainview; H. H. Dake, Humphrey; sons, who live south of Cody, were Actipomycosis is the same disease charged that they set fire to a barn Perdue.

At the present time, Mr. McGowan husband had a colored man arrested Grove at least having been in the dry test was very serious.

be limited entirely to completing the uildings now under way. This work will be finished this year.

igned the \$18,000 appropriation to In a statement Governor Shallenber- ola, has gone to Seattle. ger explains his Norfolk veto as fol-

lows: "The nurses' building at Norfolk is six months short of completion. The the Black Cross. a deficiency appropriation of \$18,000 to Robert Klug yesterday.

New Junction Depot Rumored.

Rumors in railroad circles of a new ficient aspect of substance to have led South Fourth street near the proposed new site, which is the old roundhouse street. At least one of these purchasers is now a First street restaurant man at the Junction

Northwestern officials have not ad-

It has been reported at times that and the committee work and read the of years justice of the peace here, a stone building of ample size has constitution to explain the wide pur. He leaves four daughters: Mrs. Jay- been contemplated and various plans submitted. The number of changes to of a large membership was needed. He | Colorado and two unmarried daughters | be worked out, however, such for ininvited direct criticism and sug- here is one son, John Dennis, stance as the disposition of the eating house building, is such as to com-

> The new depot rumors at this time are, however, more persistent than usual.

> Nevada Gets Bryan's Mule. Lincoln, Neb., April 9.-Announcement was made today at the office of W. J. Bryan that Esmeralda county, Nevada, having made the greatest Democratic gain in the election last November, has been awarded the prize mule. The mule, Major Minnesmanisco, was presented to Mr. Bryan during the campaign by Minnesota admirers and then the candidate offered it as a prize to the county making the best county, it is announced, showed a gain of 694 per cent.

Man Lived Alone; Goes Insane, Valentine, Neb., April 9.-Special to The News: George Border, a man the governor informed that "other ar- five or six years, about sixty-five miles south of Merriman, Neb., was brought to town and has been adjudged insane by the insanity board. Sheriff Ros-Omaha, April 9.-At a conference of seter will take him to the Norfolk

Gives Title to Fortune.

Armour, S. D., April 9.-The last of-Brooking, but formerly of this place, title to a one-half interest in about 1.200 acres of land in Charles Mix county in the vicinity of Wheeler.

FRIDAY FACTS. G. N. Beels was in Neligh yester-

Charles E. Linn of Hoskins was in Norfolk yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kilts are

from an eastern trip. Mrs. P. H. Carberry and daughters,

you are crying for top-heavy enter- Norfolk; assistant secretary, Arthur Stirk, left Thursday noon for Omaha friends here last week, for a visit with Mrs. T. J. Donohue.

> Mrs. Richard Rohrke of Hoskins korn and family. was a Norfolk visitor yesterday. man, transacted business in Norfolk uncle, Reimer Hintz, near Neligh.

Mrs. W. J. Smyth and daughter, Cora, who have been guests in the R.

O. Webb home for several weeks, reurned to Albion Thursday noon, Among the day's out of town visiwas able to compete in the world mar- Rev. C. W. Ray, MissMarguerite Lough, tors in Norfolk were: District Judge Doering will go to Green Garden ket, siting among other examples the Miss Grant, Miss Opal Dunn, Miss A. A. Welch, Wayne; F. Moore, Creigh- Easter Monday to the dedication of ject is as sure as that we are here is lack of gastric juice; your food is ton; J. F. Rosenberger, Hartington; a new pipe organ at the German Luth- talking about it." This from Mr. only half digested, and you become af-Rev. Roy Luces, Miss Etta Durland, P. L. Hageman, Platte Center; A. S. Miss Harrington, Miss Shively, Miss Clements, Creighton; W. E. McCord, Jacobson and Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Mere- Albion; John P. Bichn, Fairfax, S. D.; W. J. Hooper, Bonesteel, S. D.; H. S.

Slaughter, Gregory, S. D.; Miss Letha

Miss Elizabeth McFarland, a daugh-It usually takes several years in which arrested and brought to town yester- ter of Deputy County Clerk McFarto recover. Attending physicians have day charged with arson. Their prelim- land, has been elected a teacher in the inary will be held tomorrow. It is Madison schools, succeeding Miss Bess

Madison county will soon have one bition Tuesday. This will be Newman There is a regular neighborhood Grove's first experience. Newman carrying arms. This same Mrs. Doty's tion victory in the county, Meadow

Doty's preliminary and also to make where she filed on a claim two miles a few arrests if the hammering con- north of Lamro, thinks that she filed on as good land as No. 1 despite the There is a lot of bitterness up in fact that only eight people ahead of

the item in the general appropriation as the "pure bakery law." Section ing for nurses and attendants at the person or persons shall be allowed to Fritz Addition to Madison. Norfolk hospital. This was the only live or sleep in any room of a bakery the calendar for engrossment and by new buildings authorized by the late shop, kitchen, dining room, confec- Church to Edward E. Johnson, W. D. a vote of 76 to 17 they defeated the legislature and the governor's action tionery, creamery, cheese factory or Cons. \$238. Lot 15, block 4. Hauges' neans that building operations at the place where food is prepared, used or Addition to Newman Grove.

Miss Elfin Hill of Omaha is visiting Cons. \$6,800. N\2 of ne\4 of 24-21-1. in the city.

Miss Nell Norton of Sioux City is in Governor Shallenberger has already Norfolk visiting Mrs. J. H. Shinn. B. W. Nicola, who has been in Norcomplete the buildings now under way. folk on a visit with his son, L. B. Nic. D. Cons. \$400. Lots 14 and 15, block

Rev. G. L. Barker of Swedesboro, N. J., who had charge of the camp meetings held here some ten years ago, Heitzman, W. D. Cons, \$300. Lot 7. not needed, in my judgment, at any visited friends in Norfolk yesterday. rate until two buildings already started Damascus commandery, K. T., will have been finished. Both of them are meet at 8 o'clock tonight for work in

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A supper given in the Ray school 5, Railroad Addition to Newman house Thursday evening by the ladies Grove, of the Union Aid was a complete success, netting \$13.50.

Norfolk attorneys joined Judge A. A. Northwestern depot and headquarters Welch of Wayne in this city at 11 Grove offices at the Junction have a suf- o'clock Friday morning, going to Madison on the passenger for an afternoon bolt, W. D. Cons. \$500. Lots 1, 2 and to the purchase of a few lots on session of the district court at the 3, block 8, Riverside Addition to Norcounty seat.

Jules G. Lombard, well known in location just east of South Fourth Norfolk and throughout the country as Cons. \$350. Lot 6 block 3, Pasewalk's a campaign singer and republican Fourth Addition to Norfolk worker, and one of the few remaining characters of the Lincoln campaign, is D. Cons. \$2,000. Center 22 feet of Nebraska, lying between lots 7, 8, dying at the home of his sister-in-law lot 6, block 17, Barnes' Addition to and 10 and lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 of visited Norfolk quite often.

Oxnard hotel, was elected mayor of of the nw 1/4 of 5-21-1. Central City at Tuesday's election. Belle Mossman to J. E. Douglass, Mr. Schiller was elected on the Demo- W. D. Cons. \$16. Part of the swi4 reported in favor of the vacation cratic ticket. Central City claims a of the nw1/4 of 5-21-1.

population of nearly 3,000, Fred Falk has bought the S. P. Sutphen forty-acre tract just east of Nor-

folk for \$4,600. ark system of charging books. The Norfolka system is simple and up-to-date and is Rachel Evans to F. A. Bryant, Q. C. used in nearly all the libraries of the D. Cons. \$15. Part of lot 4, block 1, country. The use of the library is be- Mathewson's First Addition to Nor- The State of Nebraska, Madison coming so general that the present folk. method of keeping track of the books is proving inadequate. Miss Temple- Ekstrom, W. D. Cons. \$2,200. Lots ton, secretary of the state library 1 and 2, Block 1, R. R. Addition to board, will install the system here. She is expected next week. The lib-Auditorium next Friday for the benefit Norfolk. of the library.

Battle Creek News.

There was no excitement here on election day and the vote was very light, only 113 votes cast. The result arrival in Yankton of W. W. Graham, is as follows: Charles Werner 51, L. of Norwolk, O., a fact that adds not a B. Baker 41, Joseph Dittrick 37 and little to the interest centering more Frank Ulrich 66. This elects the and more day by day, in the Yanktonlatter two.

D. E. Kelley was here on business from Neligh last Thursday. James McMahon of Sheridan, Garfield county, was here last week buy-

ing horses. Elmer Lowe, formerly an old settler north of the river and now living on the Pacific coast, was visiting old friends here last week.

Saturday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Troutwine, who is very sick. Mrs. Dollie Endres and children of Norfolk were visiting here Tuesday which brings Mr. Graham once more with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt. The latter, an old soldier, has been sick and not out of the room for talked entertainingly of the old days, with the boards of other western uni-

a little worse this week. over the Valley bank.

Ralph Luikart is home from the went to Pierce county Sunday for a been coming along now for so many

visit with her brother, Frank Setz- years, Fred Kuhrts was visiting the fore-

that place. part of the week from Anoka.

eran church

Ralph Simmons was up to Tilden Wednesday.

at Norfolk the middle of this week.

Real Estate Transfers. Real estate transfers for the week ending April 3, 1909, compiled by

Madison County Abstract & Guarantee company, office with Mapes & Hazen. Ole T. Roen to Tillman Waller, W. D. Cons. \$6,500. Nw1/4 33-23-1.

Eli D. Daniel to Ole T. Roen, D. Cons. \$6,500. Nw14 33-23-1. Sophio O. Porter to John A. Porter, W. D. Cons. \$1.00. Lots 4 and 5 and west 341/2 feet of lot 2, block 1, Hillside Terrace Addition to Norfolk.

Charles Dittberner to John C. Bick W. D. Cons. \$5,000. Sel/4 11-23-2. Joseph A. Light to V. V. Light, W. D. Cons. \$1,500. E1/2 of lot 5, block Pasewalk's Addition to Norfolk. Henry E Whitney to James F.

Out Lot D. Tilden. Sarah E. Barrett to Pearl E. Barrett, W. D. Cons. \$500. Lot 3, block 6. Kimball & Blair's Addition to Nor-

Senator Randall of this county at E. M. Cunningham to Conrad R. the recent session of the legislature Kampman, W. D. Cons. \$75. Lot 23, Governor Shallenberger has vetoed secured the passage of his bill known block 8, Riverside Addition to Norfolk, Charles Springstube to Samuel bill appropriating \$10,000 for a build, seven of the bill reads as follows: "No Lauver, W. D. Cons. \$200. Block 40,

> Shell Creek Evangelical Lutheran Joe Hamlet to Fred E. Davis, W. D.

Christ G. Bick to John Lerov Timperly, W. D. Cons. \$4,000. Sel4 15-Isaiah Ives to Patrick Stanton, W.

18, Western Town Lot Company's First Addition to Norfolk Junction. Andrew J. Durland to Samuel

Durland's Suburban Lots to Norfolk. Paul Vrzal to Frank Dvorak, W D. Cons. \$700. Lot 6, block 83, North west Addition to Madison.

Ben I. Tanner to Fran Hough, W D. Cons. \$3,250. Lots 6 and 7, block

Frank Hough to Dessie M. Morian. W. D. Cons. \$3,600. Lots 6 and 7, passed the senate bill prohibiting inblock 5, Railroad Addition to Newman

Bennett P. Pippin to N. A. Rain-

folk Daniel Kuhn to Ottilia Kuhn, W. D.

F. A. Rubendall to J. H. Harper, W.

George E. Schiller, who owns the W. D. Cons. \$1,500. Part of the sw14 line of lots 7 and 14, and on the south quires the services of a man in Nor-

Fritz Addition to Madison.

C. S. Hayes and wife Eva to G. F. The library board meeting yester- McCormick, W. D. Cons. \$150. Lot without reference thereto. day afternoon voted to install the New- 3, block 1, Dederman's Addition to

Luella G. Kennedy et al to Carl G. Newman Grove.

Says the Road is a Sure Thing.

Yankton Press and Dakotan: Brief mention was made yesterday of the Norfolk railroad and the Missouri river bridge. Mr. Graham was interviewed today at the office of the Dakota Construction Co. and was discovered in the act of brushing off an ancient looking box. After introductions by Engineer Yuille, which proved to be a renewal of old acquaintance after all, Mr. Graham said he had just obtained from French & Orvis a box of papers left many years ago with that firm, Mrs. Peter Boes went to Tilden and which went through the Union block fire quite safely. The box contained papers of value to the project to Yankton.

In a half hour chat Mr. Graham many years, and his condition was asked after J. T. M. Pierce and Harry versities and colleges, the athletic Eller, said he had called on Will board of the University of Nebraska A new physician, the third one, will Dewey in New York and got some has arranged and announced the schedlocate here and has engaged rooms papers from him. He was surprised ule of games for the Cornhuskers durto hear of Contractor Norton's death, ing the coming football season. Sixteen children were confirmed in the news not having reached him. He The agricultural college at Ames. Ia. the utheran church last Sunday and first of all asked about the Yankton will not meet Nebraska on the grid-Good Friday holy communion services attitude towards the long talked of iron, not because of any serious break will be held at that place of worship, road, and when informed that there Ernest Singer, formerly of Norfolk were a number of Doubting Thomases' Mrs. E. C. Stephens and Mrs. J. W. and now of Chicago, was visiting around he smiled and said he blamed. The schedule and dates for the Corr

Yankton people not at all for being Mr. and Mrs. John Aldag and baby skeptleat about the road, which had

he came with a very bright and cheer-H. F. Slaughter, the Gregory land part of this week at the home of his ful message, that in a chat with Mr. right with you to your Pharmacist Balzer Werner went to Page Sunday started west, that prominent man, to look after his farm interest near who represents the fiscal end of the 22-grain Triangule and see if within Guy Willberger was here the first can say that I no longer entertain your stomach misery. any doubt as to the building of our Rev. J. Hoffman and Prof. M. G. road. It is a go this time and the Food Fermentation-food souring; the Prof. M. G. Doering was visiting something; it means a good deal more tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad

> he had his deal completed as he you feel bloated after eating, or your thought, was told by a New Yorker food lies like a lump of lead on your he could have the money to build the stomach, you can make up your mind road as fast as he wanted it. That that at the bottom of all this there is was late one evening and the money- but one cause—fermentation of undied man then went home, partook of gested food. lobster and milk and was dead before morning. That little luncheon cost Yankton its southern outlet for any; that there is nothing really a decade. Now the matter is right wrong. Stop this fermentation and in the foreground again, has been begin eating what you want without financed and unless death again inter- fear of discomfort or misery. venes he says is a go, sure. The first thing to be done is to put the old right of way business in shape, soon you take a little Diapepsin. something that has got somewhat tangled up in the years that have huskers are as follows: elapsed since Mr. Pierce and his agents cleaned this part of the deal up. Some deeds were recorded and some appear not to have been, and all this will take time. Then another urgent matter is the building of a track to the bridge-site and this will also receive Mr. Graham's immediate attention.

do by making good in many ways.

Mr. Graham says he will be here good deal from now on, and as he is much esteemed in Yankton, and in up and the training table will be put addition brings such good news, he into use the last week in April. will be most cordially greeted by old and new friends to Yankton business circles.

Pickpocket Gives Up Booty.

Alnsworth, Neb., April 9 .- W. D McCord, a lumber and grain man had his pocket, while setting up machinery. He received a letter containrest has as yet been made.

Iowa Copies Randall Bill. toxicants on trains.

Road Notice to Land Owners.

To All Whom it May Concern: The commissioner appointed vacate a street or a road located in Horr's Suburban Lots to Norfolk, Nebraska, in Norfolk precinct, Madison county, Nebraska, and described as follows: That portion of the street in Horr's Suburban Lots to Norfolk. said Herr's Suburban Lots and bound-Belle Mossman to J. E. Douglass, ed on the north by the extended north thereof, and all objections thereto or Dell D. Antisdel to Henry H. Car- claims for damages must be filed in son, W. D. Cons \$1,400. Block 18. the county clerk's office on or before noon of the 17th day of June, A. D. 1909, or said road will be vacated

Geo. E. Richardson,

County Clerk. [Seal.] Notice to Creditors.

County-ss.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Philips W. Hull, Deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands Minna Nienow to Lottie Rohwed- against Philips W Hull late of said rary board voted to give all possible der. W. D. Cons. \$4,700. Part of ne1/4 | Madison county, deceased, that the encouragement to the amateur play, of nw14 22-24-1 and lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, time fixed for filing claims against "The Man from Nevada," given at the block 41, Queen City Place Addition to said estate is six months from the 14th day of April, 1909. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vouchers to the coun ty judge of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison county, on or before the 15th day of October, 1909, and that all claims so filed will be heard before said judge on the 15th day of October, 1909, at one o'clock p. m. Jack Koenigstein and Anice Elizabeth Hull are execu-

tors of the estate. It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by given by publishing a copy of this order in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, for four consecutive weeks prior to said day of hearing. Witness my hand and seal this 1st

day of April, A. D. 1909. Wm. Bates, [Seal.] County Judge.

Nebraska Football Schedule. Omaha. April 9.—After conferring

but because a date could not be agreed

CURES INDIGESTION.

Take your sour stomach-or maybe you call it Indigestion, Dyspensia, Gas-Continuing Mr. Graham said now tritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it doesn't matter-take your stomach trouble Dickinson of Chicago, just before he and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one deal, said to him: "Mr. Graham, you five minutes there is left any trace of

The correct name for your trouble is money is in sight for it and the pro- Digestive organs become weak, there Graham, who has for many years, fected with loss of appetite, pressure since 1891 in fact, been well known and fullness after eating, vomiting, to Yankton business men, means nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, than the arrival of Messrs. Yuille and taste in mouth, constipation, pain Johnson, who were unknown to our in limbs, sleeplessness, beiching of people and who were welcomed but gas, billousness, sick headache, nerdid not at first establish the con-vousness, dizziness and many other fidence they have since been able to similar symptoms.

If your appetite is fickle, and noth-Mr. Graham said that ten years ago ing tempts you, or you beich gas or if

Prove to yourself, after your next meal, that your stomach is as good as

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how

October 2-South Dakota at Lincoln. October 9-Knox college at Lincoln. October 10-Minnesota at Omaha. October 23-Iowa university at Lin-

November 6-Kansas at Lincoln. November 13-Denver at Denver. November 20-Doane at Lincoln. November 28-Haskell at Lincoln.

The Nebraska team is being made

Notice to Creditors.

The State of Nebraska, Madison Countv-ss. In the Matter of the Estate of Fred-

rick Schelly, Deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons \$230 in drafts and bills picked from having claims and demands against Fredrick Schelly, late of said Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed ing the draft and immediately went for filing claims against said estate is to the bank with the addressed en- six months from the 3rd day of April, velope and the handwritting was iden- 1909. All such persons are required to tified as that of a man living in the present their claims with the vouchers city. A short interview with the sus- to the county judge of said county at pected person caused him to refund his office in the city of Madison, in the currency he had retained. No ar- said Madison county, on or before the 4th day of October, 1909, and that all claims so filed will be heard before said judge on the 4th day of October, Des Moines, April 9.-The house 1909, at one o'clock p. m. John Schelly is the administrator of the

estate. It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said couni;, for four consecutive weeks prior to

said day of hearing. Witness my hand and seal this 19th

day of March, A. D. 1909. Wm. Bates,

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